

LEDGER

ENTRIES

THANKSGIVING DAY

Thanksgiving Day, as it was set down in 1623 by William Bradford, Governor of Plymouth Plantation. The spelling and punctuation are just as Governor Bradford wrote it in his Journal. Notwithstand all their great paines and industrie, and ye great hops of large cropp, the Lord seemed to blast, and take away the same, and to threaten further and more sore famine un-to them, by a great drought which continued from ye 3 weeks in May, till about ye middle of July, without any raine, and with great heat (for yet most parte), insomuch as ye corne begane to wither away, though it was set with fishe, the moy-sture whereof helped it much. Yet at length it begane to han-guish sore, and some of ye drier grounds were partched like withered hay, part whereof was never recovered. Upon which they set a parte a solenne day of humiliation, to seek ye Lord by humble & fervente prayer, in this great distrese. And he was pleased to give them a grac-ious & speedy answer, both to their owne & the Indeans admir-ation, that lived amongst them. further and more sore famine un tion, that lived amongst them for all ye morning, and greatest aart of the day, it was clear venther & very hotte, and not cloud or any signe of raine to seen, yet toward evening it be in to overcast, and shortly after to raine, with shuch sweete and gentle showers, as gave them and gentle showers, as gave them cause of rejoyceing & blessing God. It came, without either wind, or thunder, or any vio-lence, and by degrees in yet abundance, as that ye earth was thorowly wete and soked there-with. Which did so apparently revine & mirken ye demand revive & quicken ye decayed corne & other fruits, as was wonderfull to see, and made ye In-deans astonished to behold; after-wards the Lord sent them such seasonable showers, with enterhange of faire warme weather, s, through his blessing, caused fruitfull & liberall harvest, to

poycing. For which mercie (in time conveniente) they also sett aparte a day of thanksgiving." We have kept the form of Thanksgiving Day, but ought we not also to keep it in the spirit of those Pilgrim Fathers?



FORTY-FIRST YEAR

Generous Gift Made by Frank T. King of the King Milling Company---Augments Village Park System



and ALTO SOLO LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1933

THE LOWELL LEDGER

Woman's Club Hears Peckham on Germany P.W. McPHERSON

The Lowell Woman's club met IS LAID TO REST Wednesday afternoon, No mber 22. After the usual busi-res session the president intro-nced Mrs. Blanche De Koning, secretary of the Anti-Tuberculosis society of Grand Rapids, who spoke of the tuberculin test, telling of the necessity for TWP, WHERE HE SPENT HIS

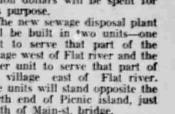
and that those reacting should The meeting was then turned

TER AND INTEGRITY

Alaska Couple Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary



Marriage License



WORK STARTED

MONDAY A.M.ON

NO TIME LOST IN GETTING C.

W. A. PROJECT UNDER WAY

-WEST SIDE UNIT STARTS

WITH TWENTY MEN AT

Work on Lowell's sewage disposal plant, announced in last week's Ledger, got under way bright and early Monday morn-

ing. Twenty men are now at

As previously stated, the dis-

posal plant is financed by the Federal Government and is a

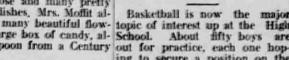
part of the gigantic program to

NO.28 DISPOSAL PLANT

WORK

gresses

where born to them. Merville B. McPherson, State Tax Commissioner, who still lives on the old farm, and Boscoe, who died in 1912. Mr. McPherson later mate the salso survives him. He is also survived by a sister, Eliza Hettle, two survives him. He is also survived by a sister, Eliza Hettle, two survives him. He is also survived by a sister, Eliza Hettle, two survives him. He is also survived by a sister, Eliza Hettle, two survives him. He is also survived by a sister, Eliza Hettle, two survives him. He is also survived by a sister, Eliza Hettle, two survives him. He is also survived by a sister, Eliza Hettle, two survives him. He is also survived by a sister, Eliza Hettle, two survives him. He is also survived by a sister, Eliza Hettle, two survives him. He is also survived by a sister, Eliza Hettle, two survives him. He is also survived by a sister, Eliza Hettle, two survives him. He is also survived by a sister, Eliza Hettle, two survives him. He is also survives him.



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squad are Sinclair, Sherwood, Christoff, Hawk, Fenning, Fon-ger, Ellis, Yeiter, Rosewarne and Green. It is likely that other

boys will blossom into prospects.

done during the next two weeks.

It is a hazy, pleasant inbetween the end of Sumand the onset of real Winide comes. springtide comes.

mewhat sad aspect. That is Indian Summer as it is e milder South, however, it is be out of doors. Farm work is

quitoes have gone into winter ering over the bulge of the

International control of the short line of the short

Coming Events

Coming Events The North Bell PTA will meet at the school house Friday eve-ming. December 2nd, at eight o'clock. Mrs. Elmer E. Marshall is program chairman, and Mrs. Nelson O'Beirne is supper chair-man. There will be a grab bas instead of the penny march, and every one is requested to bring some article wrapped, whose value is at least two cents, as

some article wrapped, whose value is at least two cents, as that is what they will be sold for. The Brotherhood of the Meth-odist church are planning a veni-aon and rabbit supper for Mon-duy evening at seven. They are inviting the ladies and are ar-ranging a fine program. Forty head of draft colts and broke horses will be sold at auc-tion on Wednesday, Dec. 6th at Home Acres, 4407 So. Division Ave., Grand Rapids. N. C. Thomas, auctioneer. See large adv. on another page. CARD OF THANKS

al services, Mrs. Margaret McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McPherson "You're wrong; it's 'he laughs best whose laugh lasts.""

Seventy per cent of the cost of a neval vessel goes for labor.

This was the hunting season of the unsightly bogs. This improvement will materially aug-the Indians, as it is the hunt- ment Lowell's park system, which already boasts several beauting season for the white folks ful parks. But the one under consideration is the first effort towards the development of the river islands as a part of that system. It has been appropriately suggested that the islands Holstein, 62.2 bf. and the onset of real Win-It is the time of year to one's gun and one's dog and the giver, and from voluntary remarks heard about the village the giver, and from voluntary remarks heard about the village out into the woods, after any-ig or nothing. It is the last, almost the last chance to be

ors in comfort until an- joining in with Mr. King in the gift are the following officers and stockholers: Charles Doyle, vice president: Wm. C. Doyle, stein, 70.3 bf. secretary: T. M. Doyle, treasurer, and Florence Lee King, daughter ke from brush fires, the eye secretary; T. M. Doyle, treasurer, and Florence Lee King, daughter Lynn Bradi as to penetrate farther in of the president of the company, and Bertha E. Shivel, sister of stein, 62.0 bf.

ndian Summer than in real Sum-ner. The trees are nearlyleaf-ess now, and through their bare ranches the stroller in the woods sees farther and clearer. of a temporary bridge from the mainland for the trucking of billing material, N. E. Borgerson, chairman of the B. of T. ow disclosed. The whole committee having this in charge, with the cooperation of Village Guernsey, 47.4 bit. Ernest Ruchs, Caledonia, Guernsey, 46.4 bf.

own in the North and East. In The development and improvement of Flat River should, by all means, include the construction of an artistic and durable footbridge, spanning the river from the east to the west banks, with, bridge, spanning the river from the east to the west banks, with, bridge, spanning the river from the east to the west banks, with, bridge, spanning the river from the east to the west banks, with, bridge, spanning the river from the east to the west banks, with, bridge, spanning the river from the east to the west banks, with, bridge, spanning the river from the east to the west banks, with, bridge, spanning the river from the east to the west banks, with, bridge, spanning the river from the east to the west banks, with, bridge, spanning the river from the east to the west banks, with, bridge, spanning the river from the east to the west banks, with, bridge, spanning the river from the east to the west banks, with, bridge, spanning the river from the east to the west banks, with, bridge, spanning the river from the east to the west banks, with, bridge, spanning the river from the east to the west banks, with, bridge, spanning the river from the east to the west banks, with, bridge, spanning the river from the east to the west banks, with, bridge, spanning the river from the east to the west banks, with, bridge, spanning the river from the east to the west banks, with, bridge, spanning the river from the east to the west banks, with, bridge, spanning the river from the east to the west banks, with, bridge, spanning the river from the east to the west banks, with, bridge, spanning the river from the east to the west banks, with, bridge, spanning the river from the east to the west banks, with, bridge, spanning the river from the east to the west banks, with, bridge, spanning the river from the east to the west banks, with, bridge, spanning the river from the east to the west banks, with, bridge, spanning the river from the east to the west banks, with, bridge, spanning the river from the east to the west banks, with, bridge, spanning the river from the east to the west banks, with the part of the spanning the river from the east to the spanning th bridge, spanning the river from the east to the west banks, with of course, a drawbridge to permit the passage of the Showbor Nothing should stand in the way of this great accomplishment.

over for the year. The mo- Frank M. Abbot, 72, \$25,000 Road Job Keene Pioneer, Dies On M-37, Caledonia Jenison, Jersey, 22.73 ht.

earth's girdle cheers without burning. Under the liveoaks,

Funeral services were held at

Free Want Ads

Until further notice The Led- Expert Operator ger will give 50 cents worth of free advertising in the Want Col-

umn for each year's subscription paid. A card will be issued. The Strand theatre has secured good for use any time within the the services of Leo Daverman.

Mae West.

lowed to read the mail.

Following are the high cows butterfat basis: Harley Maynard with R. D. Stocking accompanying on the organ. The services were under

the auspices of the Ada Masonic tended by a large number of old and neighbors, who friends

2-Year-Olds

butterfat basis:

Guernsey, 45.5 bf.

Young Democrats

Mature Class George Pickett and Son, Cale donia, Guernsey, 61.8 bf.

Maryland Farms, Grand Bap-ids, Holstein, 57.5 bf.

High Herds

Edwin Dowd, chairman of the Young Democratic Club of Kent Small size-Eli Roberts, Sparta, of committees headed by the fol-County, has appointed a number Holstein, 23.42 bf: Hiram Andre, lowing chairmen: Membership, Medium size-George Pickett and Son, Caledonia, Guernsey, ance, Charles Bydzewski; Enter-

Government purchase of 5, 6000,000 pounds of beans for win-ter relief purposes has been an-nounced by the farm administra-tion. The Michigan Elevator ex-The Michigan Elevator ex-ter ex-te

Old-Age Pension Enumerators at Work A great deal of work must be Thanksgiving Eve

The churches of Lowell will friends and neighbors, who crowded the church to capacity, to pay their respectes to the de-ceased. Too much cannot be said of the influence for good of the life ranged:

3-Year-Olds Lynn Bradford, Sparta, Hol-stein, 70.3 bf. Lynn Bradford, Sparta, Hol-stein, 62.0 bf. Neal Andro, Jenison, Jersey, 55.5 bf. George Pickett and Son, Cale donia, Guernsey, 50.8 bf. J a k e Karseboom, Belmont Guernsey, 47.4 bf. Do much cannot be said of the influence for good of the life of Peter McPherson. Honesty of Lynn Bradford, Sparta, Hol-stein, 62.0 bf. A-Year-Olds George Pickett and Son, Cale donia, Guernsey, 47.4 bf. Deter McPherson. Honesty of Lynn Bradford, Sparta, Hol-stein, 62.0 bf. Big Thanksgiving dance. City

Dec. 19-Grandville.....There Dec. 22-Greenville.....There Dec. 29-Saranac.....Here 5-Rockford. Jan. .Here 12-East.....Here Jan. 16—Lee. Here 126—Grandville. Here Jan. Jan. Here Feb. 2-Sparta. Here Feb. 6-Lee .There Feb. 9—Rockford.....There Feb. 16—East......There Feb. 23—Sparta......There

CARD OF THANKS

charge of Rev. S. B. Wenger, on eratory, Milford Wisner: quartet, Methodist church; benefiction, Hall Thursday night at 9; Pep-ner Boys' Orchestra, 25c. (p28) Hall Thursday night at 9: Pep-per Boys' Orchestra, 25c. (p28 No newspaper is worth two

Have Active Club Kenneth Parker, Ionia County, hoots in a barnyard that never ment. 23; Dorothy Berkey, Lowell, 21. steps on anyone's toes. Mrs. M. W. Blue

Status of Wet and Dry States After Repeal is Effective

Contraction of the second THE DAKOL 1. 5 WET STATES TA DRY BY STATE PROHIBITION LAWS a Salara DRY BY STATE CONSTITUTIONAL PROVISIO By Hubert A. Kenny accompanying map.

The Federal Government will

The State conventions of the have certain prohibition respon tive support of all Kent County Democrats from 18 to 40. In-quiries may be addressed to the state will mark the end of nation-the state conventions of the nave certain prohibition respon-thirty-fourth, fifth and sixth sibilities even after the twenty-states are called for noon of De-first Amendment prohibits state will mark the end of nation-the state conventions of the nave certain prohibits states are called for noon of De-ive, for the Amendment prohibits chairman Edwin Dowd, 309 chairman Edwin Dowd, 309 charles-st., SE, Grand Rapids. and the 3.2 Beer Law on Decem-voles have been cast. But since tion of liquor into dry States,

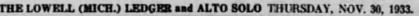
To Taxpayers of Lowell Town-ship. I will be at the Lowell State

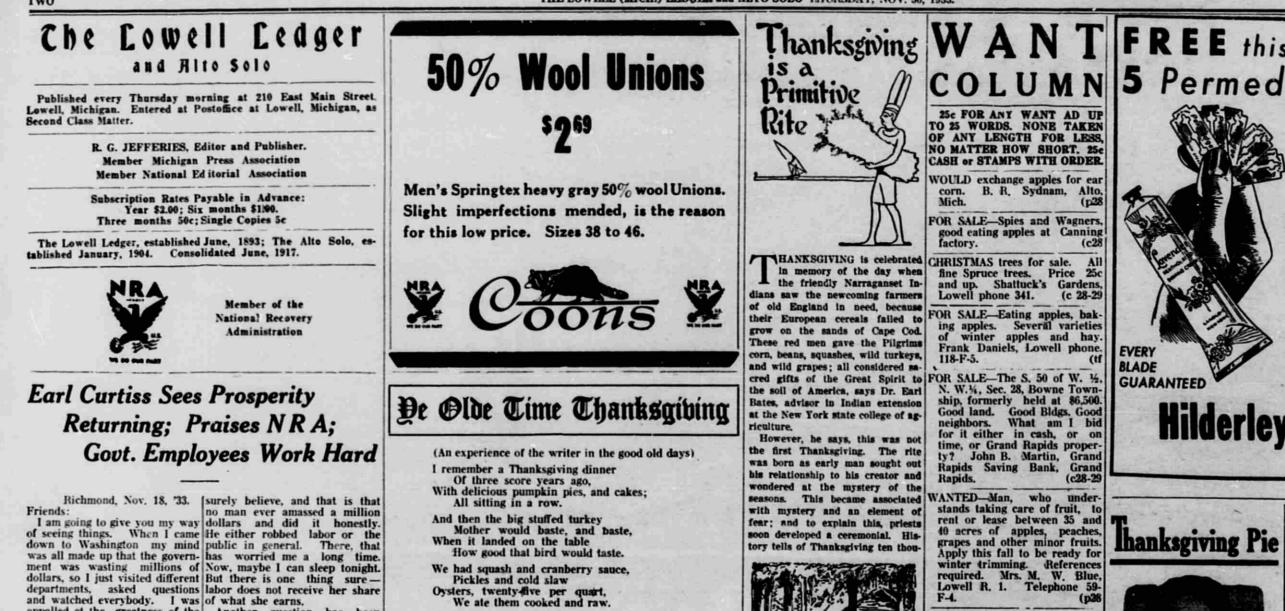
A Rebekah and Odd Fellow and party will be heid at their hall on Friday evening of this week. The public invited. People get good results every week by using The Ledger want acount al find a buyer. Mr. Barkanget McPherson. Mr. Barkanget McPher

by a "first-class" post office? Rufus—I think it means a post office where the postmaster is al-stitutional prohibition amend-must be repealed before they can control law commissions through ments. These are shown in the become wet. out the country.

that 'he laughs best who laughs occupy the Callier home on by a "first-class" post office? last."" South Hudson-st. Bufus-I think it means a t South Hudson-st. Read the Ledger ads.

Comes to Strand





Sixty years ago or more All girls wore lots of clothes, We were attired in purest wool From our head down to our toes.

We wore worsted veils and fleecy clouds, Wound round and round our head, Woolen waterproof cloaks and capes, All pinked around with red.

Our home knit wristlets and mittens Were seamed down to the tip,

Our Scotch plaid dress and balmorells, They almost touched the floor, And cowhide shoes were waterproofed With tallow, the night before.

My grandmother knit her stockings, Mother dyed them anileen, And once we got our fixings on, We felt equal to the Queen-(Queen Victoria.)

And when once we got them on, They were a perfect fit.

I remember going to grandma's One Thanksgiving day, With Jennie Lind and Lily Dale, Hitched to the old Bob sleigh.

Now these two chestnuts thoroughbreds Were anything but slow,

What fun it was to see them sail Right through the banks of snow

Most of the way was through the woods

It was just a wagon track, All kinds of trees were growing there, Including the tamarack

We arrived at grandma's place. My! How glad we were to greet That dear old English face.

I scented the spices and savory, Everything looked so good The broad shelf in the pantry Was loaded down with food.

With linen white as snow

Dozing on a braided mat.

Was a "plaster-paris" cat.

And on a corner bracket shelf,

It was so very tall,

Also Washington's picture, Was hanging on the wall.

Old dog "Watch" was behind the stove

I remember the clock on the mantle,

Seems every place I happened to go His picture I would see, But a cherry tree and honest George

Didn't mean a thing to me. At last dinner was announced

And all the bill of fare. How I scrambled to the table With my flag bottomed chair.

Then hush and all was quiet, While grandma asked the blessing. My eyes were riveted on the goose, I was anxious for the dressing.

In the front room the wood fire crackled: The big box-stove was all aglow. The dining table was all spread out,

Almost before we knew it.

I was in a terrible hurry To get myself inside, For I was cold and hungry After that delightful rid

ter digging spuds all day. Tak-ing living expenses in considera-tion, they are, as a whole, very poorly paid. I do think the heads of the departments are ov-er-paid and the ones who do the work are greatly under-paid. The living expense at home, tak-ing the prices quoted in The Ledger, is about one-half what it is in Washington; and here in Richmond it is less than in Low-ell. That is the way I see it. I have been asked in letters what I think of F. D. R. Well, we all thought Teddy was great, but he is only a fly speck on the Escutcheon time compared to F. D. R. F. D. is a man of great-er breadth and vision and just as fearless of friend or foe and I admire him for his courage. Now I just wonder how many of my friends can see a man's face mone that resembles whot here, but will tell you when I

Now, there is one thing I

dollars, so I just visited different departments, asked questions and watched everybody. I was appalled at the greatness of the whole thing. To my surprise everybody was hard at work. Of pitch hay, but they were pound-ing type writers or adding ma-chines, answering phones and running here and there; and when the day's work was over they acted just like I used to af-ter digging spuds all day. Tak-ing living expenses in considera-

my friends can see a man's face — one that resembles both An-drew Mellon and Hoover, and then wonder how that Wall Street gang got by without pay-ing their taxes. Well, let's think about it and when I come home. We are just becoming adjusted to the new code of living so go slow and easy. Stop the mad mad thoughts about it and when I come home and pray for wisdom and have we will talk it over. charity for all.

Old Favorites

THE RED MAN'S DAUGHTER (Written by Clark B. Stocking, the old guard, Los Angeles, Calif., for his old friend, J. S. Hooker, contributed by Mrs. J. S. Hooker, Tasty combinations for quick

So, sing, Indian Maiden.

the world.

JOE GISH

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SPENDS MOST

EARL CURTISS.

Homemaker's Corner

er.) Child of the wild-wood, your song shall be sung. Nature's fair daughter, how

bright is the sun, Yet, pure as the water that mois-tens your feet And soft as the tones when true lovers meet. The boat that now over the wat-ers so blue She paddles so swiftly in the light bark canoe; And the dark maiden, as she

She paddles so swiftly in the light bark canoe; And the dark maiden, as she lands on the shore, Will teach you the truth as none did before. The Grand River running so broad to the sea; The fishes that bite at her hook all so free; Cream of tomato soup, crack-ers, egg-tuna fish salad on spin-ach mounds, pickles, cinnamon toast, tea or milk; Baked ham and pineapple slices, creamed noodles, string beans in sour sauce, bread, but-ter, toasted crackers, jam, coffee or milk; Cream of tomato soup, crack-ers, egg-tuna fish salad on spin-ach mounds, pickles, cinnamon toast, tea or milk; Baked ham and pineapple slices, creamed noodles, string beans in sour sauce, bread, but-ter, toasted crackers, jam, coffee or milk;

all so free; When sunshine and shadow will nut salad, olives, graham cracker chase through the glade, And the glorious sun warms the heart of the maid. And the glorious sun warms the

heart of the maid. Yet old chief Wabasis, who sold out the land Around Wabasis Lake, was then in command. He caused the Indians to rise with warwhoop and spear And struck terror to those of the whites who lived near. Before Wabasis fell and was

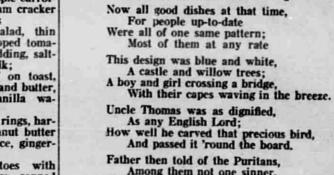
Before Wabasis fell and was burned at the stake, He had sunk all the silver in Wabasis Lake. And this is the child that sprang from the band sauce, crisp cookies, tea or milk; from the band, A noble old tribe, that was robbed of their land, yepper relish, salmon-sauer kraut Yes, salad, muffins with butter or apsing your wild song; For the love of the white man coffee or milk.

will help you along. And the story of Chief Wabasis and a sweet little girl Is written by me and sent out to

Marie Dye, dean of home eco-nomics. The Federal Relief Administration has indicated that a part of the funds will be used for adult education to prepare people on relief lists for new jobs. Un-

on relief lists for new jobs, Un-employed teachers will be en-gaged to instruct the classes. In this way, several home economics trained women may find posi-tions in teaching the unemploy-ed.

A - I WANT TO SELECT a reliable young man, now employed, with foresight, fair education, and mechanical inclinations, who is willing to train spare time or evenings in Lowell to qualify as IN-STALLATION and SER-VICE expert on all types Electric Refrigerators. For interview write, giving age and present occupation UTILITIES ENGINEERING INSTITUTE 404 N. Wells St., Chicago, Ill.



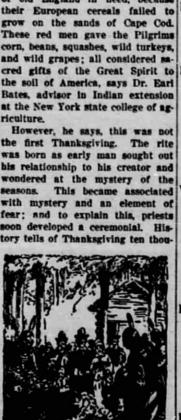
Among them not one sinner, How they killed wild turkey, For the first Thanksgiving dinner. From that first Thanksgiving in Puritan days, Till sixty years ago,

Times had changed in many ways, Though the change was rather slow. But the last three score has changed all things, Most of them, at least.

If there remains one exception; May it be the Thanksgiving feast. -MARGARET A. STOWELL



Above are the men who will serve as Ambassadors as the United States and Russia resume diplomatic relationship. On the left is William C. Bullitt of Philadelphia, named U. S. Ambassador to Russia by President Rossevelt. At right is Alexander M. Troyanovski, former Soviet Ambassador to Japan, who comes to Washington as Soviet Ambassador to the U. S.



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phrates valley when the harvest was WANTED -Men to cut bolts ed; in the valley of the Nile; in Crete; in the beginnings of some of the priestly rituals in Greece and Rome; among the Hebrews; the v quantities of fish on their

To a simple people like the North American Indians, Thanks-giving was personal and sincera. They felt the Spirit at each sunrise and each sunset, and each month the tribe, in common council, cele-brated one of their twelve Thanks-givings. In midwinter they thanked the Great Spirit for sending the snow to protect the seeds and ani-mals; later they gave thanks for the sweet waters of the woodland, or sap; in spring they held thei great Thanksgiving, for they were able to plant their food staple-Indian maise; soon followed the cere mony for the strawberries and, in order, those for the beans and squashes, the corn harvest, for the wild apples and grapes, and for the time when the hide and flesh of the deer and bear was in season. Doc-tor Bates says the power of the Siz Nations came through the common bond of their religious ceremonials. As the red man looks at the white American today, he says, the Great Spirit has given the white American fifty times more than he ever gave the red man, but the white American has but one Thanksgiving a year. If the red man with his limitations was able to produce his great civilization with but nature's book and the sky as his guide, what can the white man not do with his fitance and the wisdom of ages through the printed pages of his ideals and experiences? "Faith will move mountains in America today as in days gone by. if we place our feet on the sacred



hearty one. It spans the whole distance between the American of the steenth century who held (in New England) all sport an ungodly pastime, and the American of the Allen Haskins Twentieth century who makes a god of sport. That shows how truly and abidingly American a holiday is this one, which is so rarely privileged that the President of the Republic has to pay it the tribute of an an-

official proclamation.

25c FOR ANY WANT AD UP TO 25 WORDS. NONE TAKEN OF ANY LENGTH FOR LESS, NO MATTER HOW SHORT. 25c CASH or STAMPS WITH ORDER. WOULD exchange apples for ear corn. B. R. Sydnam, Alto, Mich. (p28

FOR SALE—Spies and Wagners, good eating apples at Canning factory. (c28

FOR SALE—At farm 3½ miles north and west of Lowell: wind-mill, Chevrolet Commer-cial truck, 1-walking double cultivator; 1 span horses, 8 and 9 years, weight 3,200; 6 new milch cows. Mrs. M. W. Blue, administrator, Lowell, R. 1. Telephone 59-F-4. (p2

FOR SALE—A complete setting of household furniture of fine quality and good condition at reasonable terms. Call at the Journal office. (p27tf

EXCHANGE — Will exchange Durham beef cattle at my farm for cattle feed. Lew Sterling, Lakeview, Mich., eight miles south-east. (22tf

Phone 9-3797 Grand call at 521 Sheldon Grand Rapids.



It took a few weeks for d signers and manufacturers of women's coats to learn the out standing specesses of the very The White American Has But One Thankagiving a Year.
 Celebrate the true American spirit of Thankagiving. To be a toler ant, neighborly American, live the Thankagiving spirit of the red American in dally thinking and living." Doctor Bates says.
 True American Holiday
 Since it is the chrysanthemum is eason—this hardy flower defying the frost—the chrysanthemum is the thanksgiving flower. That is quite as it should be. Thanksgiving is a hardy holiday as well as a hearty one. It spans the whole dis









Sunday when all Christians are to renew their acquaintances with "The Book." Hear a mes-sage on the subject "Why the Bible?" This begins a series for the month of December on some common and practical "Whys" as follows: Dec. 3: "Why the Bible?;" Dec. 10, "Why the Bible?;" Dec. 10, "Why the Church;" Dec. 17, "Why Pray?"; Dec. 24 (Christmas Sunday), "Why Christ?"; Dec. 31, (last of old year), New Year's Sunday, "Why Live?." You will want to hear all of them. hear all of them. Church School at 10 a, m. Wm.

Warren, Supt. Worship at 11 a.m. Bring your problems to "Dorothy Dix" at the Endeavor hour,

5 p. m. and hear her answers. Tuesday evening Pioneer club at 7 o'clock. Wednesday evening, Union Thanksgiving service at City Hall. All are welcome, 7:30. An offering will be taken

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Alton Community Church

S. B. Wenger, Minister. Go to church in December, the month of months. The pastor will repeat the "Why" series each Sunday evening as listed in the Lowell notes. Be at church school

Kev. Vernon Sanriey, paster. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. 7:00 p. m. Junior N. Y. P. S. 7:00 p. m., N. Y. P. S. service Special music. 7:45 Evange-listic service.

L. C. Doerr, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. M. E. CHURCH-ALTO CHARGE

ADA CONGREGATIONAL CH. Rev. H. A. Luten, Pastor. Sermon at 11 a.m. All are welcome to attend WHITNEYVILLE CHURCH Sunday school—10:30 a.m. Morning preaching—11:30 a.m. Epworth League—7:00 p.m. Evening preaching—3:00 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m. Rev. J. G. Bailard, pastor.

ALTO BAPTIST CHURCH Bible school at 10 a.m. Preaching service at 11 a.m

SNOW M. E. CHURCH

Preaching 10 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m. James G. Baillard, Pastor. _____

To insure publication the cur-rent week church notices should reach this office on Monday.

of 25,30 and

Miss Anna Lappius of Ypsilanti new preceptress at Central school in place of Miss Austin, resigned.

C-O-L-D-S To break up a cold use Hobson's Laxative Cold Tablets 25c For that cough use White Pine and Tar 25c and 50c bottles ¥ Phone 3

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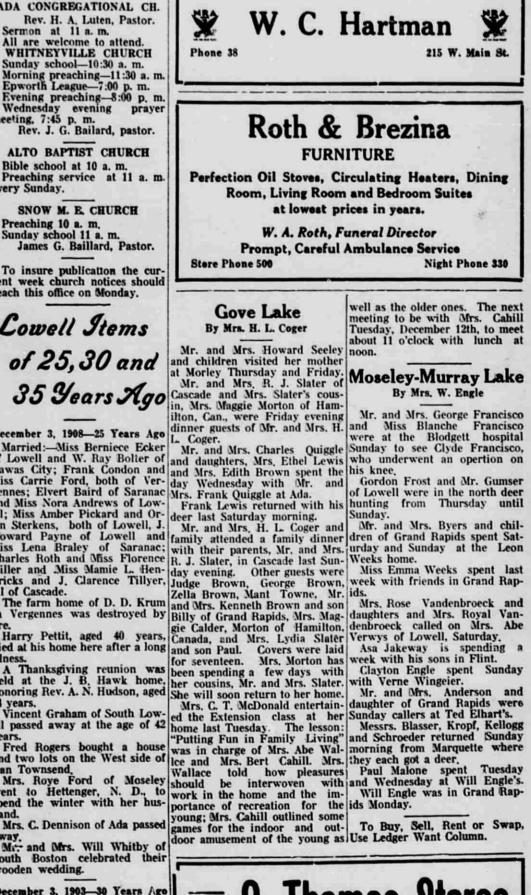
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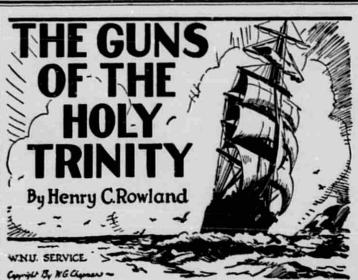
State of Michigan - The Circuit Court For the County of Kent In Chancery. At a session of said court hele at the courthouse in the city o Grand Rapids, Michigan, on the

13th day of October, 1933, Present: Honorable Leonard D. Verdier, Circuit Judge. Earl V. Colby, Conservator f Farmers State Bank of Alto, Michigan, a Michigan

banking corporation, Plaintiff. No. 36590 Alfred J. Miller, Jennie Miller, Charles H. Posthumus and Kate Posthumus, Defendants.

challon, a Inchigan building and loan corporation of Lowell, Kent County, Michigan, recorded on February 16, 1927 in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Kent County, Michigan, in Liber 539 of Mortgages on pages 246 and 247; and because of said default the principal sum of said mortgage and all sums unpaid thereon have been declared to be immediately due and payable, and the shares of stock pledged as collateral thereto forfeiled; and

mortgagee plus interest thereon of One Hundred Thirty-one and Fifty-four One-hundredths (\$131.-



been declared to be immediately due and payable, and the shares of stock pledged as collateral thereto forfeited; and Said mortgage in its entirety being, now due and payable, and on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due at the data of this notice for principal Four Hundred Fifteen and Sixteen One-hundredths, (\$415.16) Dol-lars, interest and penalties of Ore-Hundred Four and Fifty One-hundred Four and Fifty One-hundredths (\$104.50) Dollars, taxes and insurance paid by the mortgagee plus interest thereon of One Hundred rest thereon of One Hundred rest thereon of One Hundred Terfet on and stores the mortgagee plus interest thereon of One Hundred Terfet thereon while doubly stung, he was hobbled. The Good Will club was nice-

Dollars as stipulated for in fastened upon this headgear he dis- claim and to recover on it. But it Mrs. Eugene Peck left Sunday said mortgage, and the costs of covered that the front of it was would not be worth my while to at- for Detroit enroute for her home foreclosure; and no suit or pro- shattered. The man holding it, a tack any claim of Doctor White's." in Ontonagon having spent

foreclosure; and no suit or pro-ceeding having been instituted at law or otherwise to recover said debt or any part thereof, by rea-son of which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative; Now Therefore, notice is here-by given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage

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THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO THURSDAY, NOV. 30, 1933.

Elmdale

By Mrs. Ira Sargeant

argument with which to meet his demand. It was, so far as Tom could discover, logical and consistent. The evidence all went to vinent. The evidence all went to vin-dicate it. Robert had no reason to favor Doctor White, or to consider him other than as one more person who had spied out his secret and was in train to bilk him of its po-tential value. And here was the chance to derail that train. What made it infinitely harder for Tom was his being obliged to ad-Thursday night guests of Mr.

What made it infinitely harder for Tom was his being obliged to ad-mit that if any other person than Doctor White had been in the same position, there would not have been the slightest hesitation or opposition over doing as Robert suggested. Tom would have proposed it him self. So that he now found him self obliged to take his choice be tween betraying his ally or betray-ing his friend. The former course

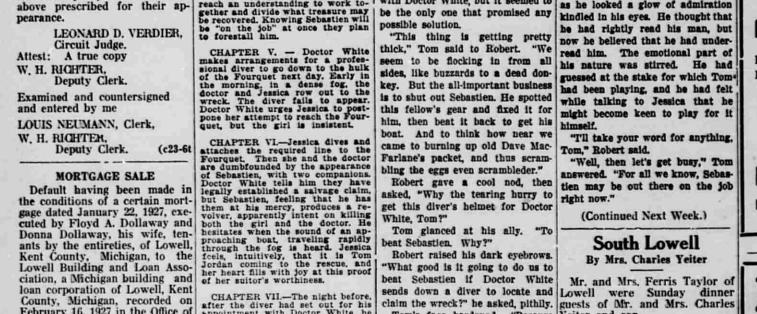
of One Hundred Thirty-one and Fifty-four One-hundredths (\$131.-54) Dollars, a total amount due and unpaid at the date hereof of Six Hundred Fifty-one and Twenty One-hundredths (\$651.20) Dollars, to which will be added an attorney's fee of Fifteen (\$15.-00) Dollars as stipulated for in

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Klaasen at the former's home on Nov, 21st. Besides the guest of honor and hostess those present were Eve Raimer, Mrs. Margaret Raimer and baby, Bird Thomp-son, Lura Wilcox and Fay Den-Mrs. Mary Wingeier was at the Carnahan home Thursday and Friday to assist Mrs. Carnahan with some sewing. Ted Murphy, also of Lowell, assisted Mr. C.

So. Keene-No. Boston

By Mrs. Ed. Potter

Happy Thanksgiving to every-one. May you all find something

Little Robert Carnahan has the

German measles, Mrs. Anna Denton had a birth-

day party in honor of Mrs. Helen

o be thankful for.

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ALTO DEPARTMENT (Mss. Fred Pattison)

BOWNE CENTER GROUP school band of which their son BOWNE CENTER GROUP The Bowne Center Home Ex-tension group held its second meeting Thursday evening at the Ladies Aid hall. The subject of the lesson was "Recreation and Fun in Family Living" and dealt with games and different kinds of indoor and outdoor equip-ment to be used in family enter-tainment. Behavior and outdoor equip-ment to be used in family enter-tainment. Behavior band of which their son Gerald is a member. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bigler and Gerald Bunker returned to school Monday after several days absence due to flu. ALTO M. E. CHURCH NOTES (Too Late for Last Week)

After the lesson the fifteen The Goodfellowship class me

saw Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull." Mesdames Albert Duell, Chas. I Foole and Fred Pattison attend-ed Lowell Woman's club at Mrs.

slee's Wednesday after-Swift Wine and Mr. and Mrs. George Skid-nore were in Lowell Wednesday.

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(Too Late for Last Week) members present enjoyed play- last Friday evening at the church ing a number of the games dining room for their November tudied in the lesson. Rosetta Johnson, Sec'y. Houghton acted as host and hostess while Mr. and Mrs. Er-Home Economics Extension Group Meeting nest Clark had charge of the en-tertainment. A goodly number of "Good Fellows" gathered around

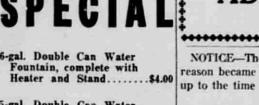
S. W. Bowne

By Mrs. L. T. Anderson Mrs. Elizabeth O'Reilly, who recently fell while carrying in from Tuesday until Friday of last week with her sister, Mrs.

On Way to Show



Read the Want column,



LaBarge Ripples

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CREAM

Mrs. Vern Loring and mother HALL Lowell, Mich. Mrs. Jake Bouscher has been

son Jack of Grand Rapids called on Mr. and Mrs. Art Mills last

Thanksgibing Dap

Over the river, to home sweet home, To the old home town we go. This Thanksgiving day We're off on our way With hearts that are light as snow. Over the river, and don't slow down. There's mother and dad to see, It seems we are slow

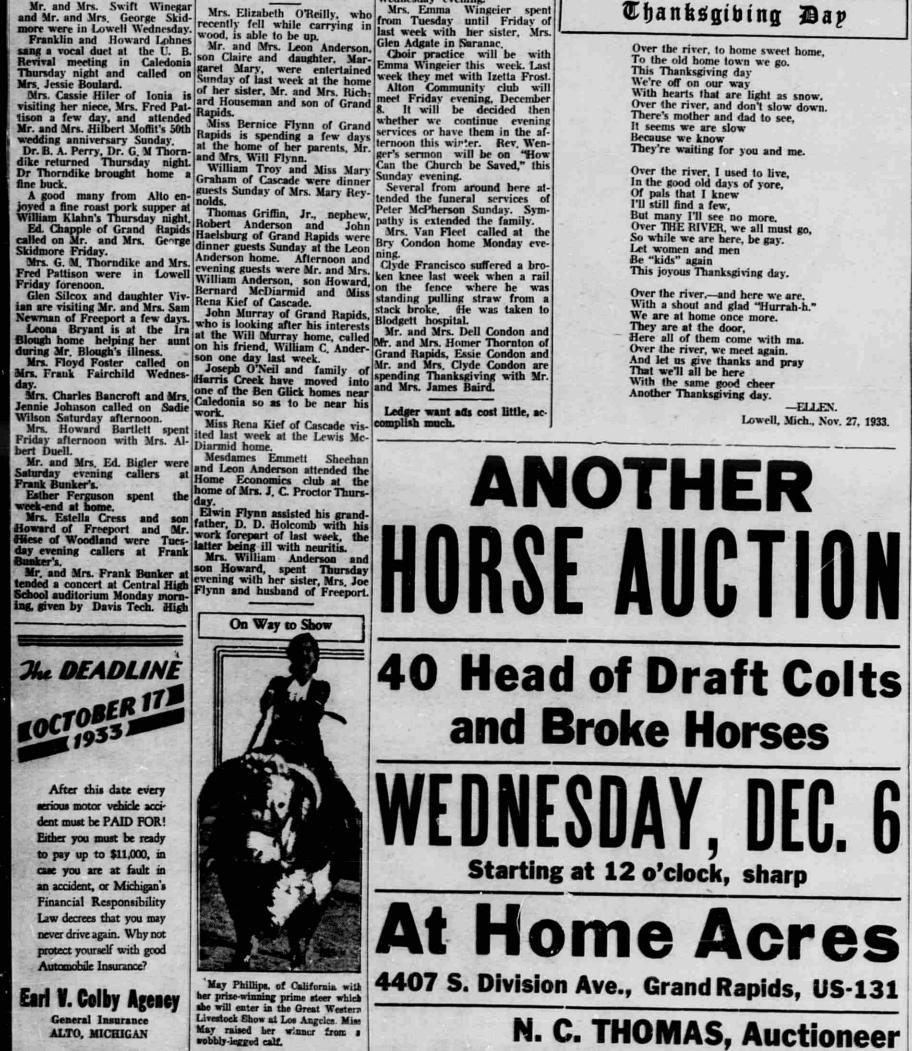
Because we know They're waiting for you and me. Over the river, I used to live, In the good old days of yore, Of pals that I knew I'll still find a few,

But many I'll see no more. Over THE RIVER, we all must go, So while we are here, be gay.

Let women and men Be "kids" again This joyous Thanksgiving day. Over the river,-and here we are, With a shout and glad "Hurrah-h." We are at home once more. They are at the door,

Here all of them come with ma. Over the river, we meet again. And let us give thanks and pray That we'll all be here With the same good cheer Another Thanksgiving day.

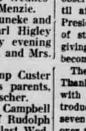
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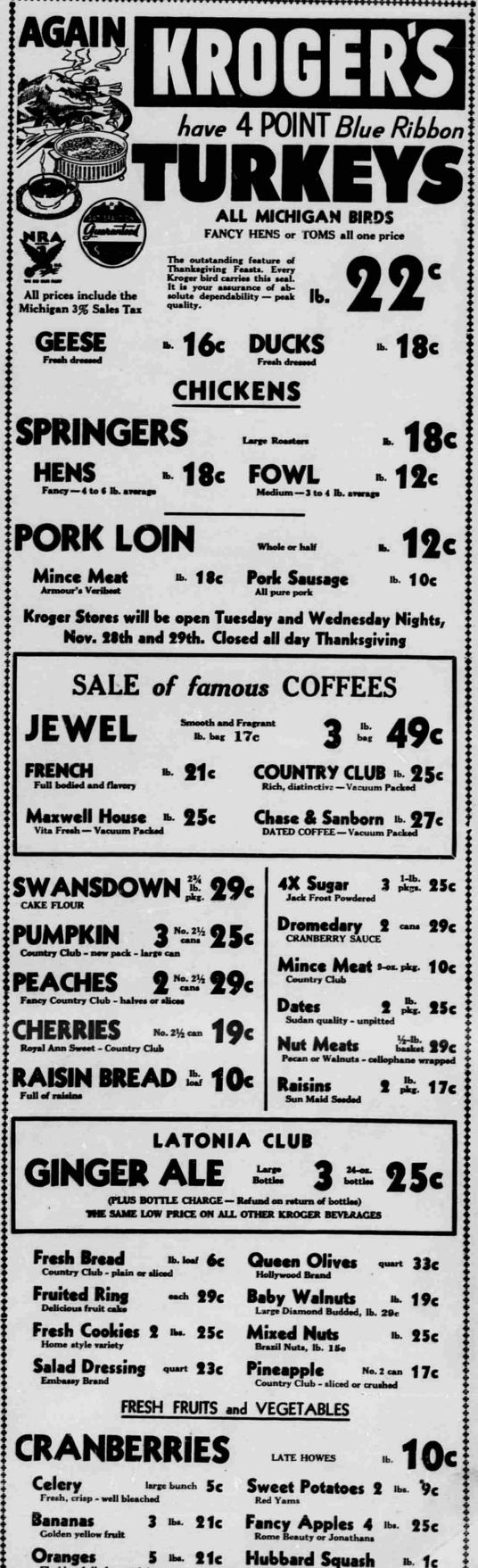
Harris Creek By Mrs. Basil R. Vreeland and Mrs. Wm. Anderso

nd son Howard spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Leo Anderson. reason became last in the mails and had not reached this office and daughter of Plymouth came about 35 present. Opened by surely appreciated all

ankow, Emmett Sheehan and by Betty Kibbey; Basil Vreeland attended the Home Etaine Toles; Mrs. Cutler PTA

recitation Fros. (Miss Economics class at the home of Wheeler's sister,) then gave sev Mrs, Cliff Proctor last Thursday, eral vocal songs accompanied by herself on guitar; Mrs. Duns more, the county president, then gave us a splendid talk about th The above PTA was held last meaning of PTA and the rules NOTICE-The news letter from Ada for some unaccountable Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pankow Friday afternoon, Nov. 24, with we should follow, etc. We reason became last in the mails and had not reached this office up to the time of going to press. The circumstances is regretted. Respectfully, The Publisher. Respectfully, The Publisher Respectfully, The P

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 icr-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Heier.
 Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sanborn and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Vreeland returned home Tuesday from Mancelona on a hunting trip. They brought back a fine deer.
 Mrs. Wm. Anderson spent last Thursday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. John Flynn,
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sited her sister, Mrs. Herm Colvin Wednesday. Mrs. C. re-V steed her sister, Mrs. Herm Colvin Wednesday, Mrs. C. re-turned home with her and visit-ed until Saturday evening. We are sorry to state that Mr. Fitzsimmons is under the doc-tor's care again. We wish him

Fox and children. Mrs. Jennie Flynn returned to

spent the past two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. John Nash while Mr. Nash is up North hunt-

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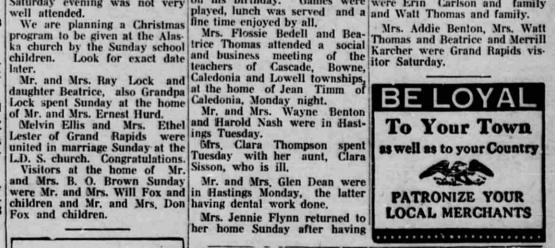
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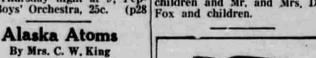
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 To an image: State in the image: State im Several from Lowell attended the funeral of Peter McPherson at the Bailey church Sunday af-George Murray is seriously ill at his home on E. King-St., fol-Henry's Drug Store

lowing a stroke of paralysis Friday morning. Mrs. Lucille Watts of Bowne visited Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. William Cosgriff, Mrs. Kate Mrs. William Cosgriff, Mrs. Kate

Mrs. William Cosgriff. Mrs. Kate Wilson was also a supper guest.

Bus Cross who shot two cock pheas-Big Thanksgiving dance, City Big Thanksgiving dance, City Mr. and Mrs. Leo Daverman,



tor's care again. We wish him a speedy recovery. The party at the school hall Saturday evening was not very well attended. Asanet Thompson home alonday. Penoyer of Grand Tapids to Lawrence Benton's classmates Hastings Wednesday. Sunday visitors at Guy Smith's were Erin Carlson and family.

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formerly of St. Johns, (operator at the Strand theater) are oc-cupying Mrs. Hatch's apartment,

at the Strand theater) are oc-cupying Mrs. Hatch's apartment, until the Callier house is avail-able. Mr. and Mrs. Willzam Cosgriff, with Mrs. Jennie Pardee of South Bowne, were given a chicken dinner Sunday at the home of Arthur Declair and family of Fillmore in honor of Mrs. Par-dee's and Fred Declair's birth-days. Mrs. Wesley Roth entertained the Goofus club at her home of her brother Wednesday afternoon The guests played euchre, honors going to Mrs. Treva Speerstra, Mrs. Don-na Dolloway and Mrs. Grace back for the home of the bred such an article that could be loaned, it would be greatly ap-preciated by Mr. Fox. Mrs. Her Sunday at the home of her brother such an article that could be loaned, it would be greatly ap-preciated by Mr. Fox. Mrs. Her Sinchar entertained the W. Upper Pennsula. Mrs. Seell Condon. Mrs. Bell Condon. Mrs. Mrs. Dell Condon. Mrs. Bell Condon. Mrs. Mrs. Dell Condon. Mrs. Mrs. Dell Condon. Mrs. Her Sinchar entertained the W. Mrs. Sesie Howard, Mrs. Dell Condon. Kenneth of Gaines. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Kline of Alto were Saturday callers at the Sinth home Saturday morning. The bridge here at Alaska is under repair, which was very much needed. They hope to have it finished in a couple of Were Saturday morning. The bridge here at Alaska is under repair, which was very much needed. They hope to have it finished in a couple of Were Saturday morning and Mrs. Dell Condon.

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Goofus Club

Mrs. Joseph Brower visited from Tuesday evening until Sat-urday at the home of her brother

Alpine fractional district Last Thursday evening about few days with relatives near and school No. 7 has been closed un-til a week from next Wednesday friends from Lowell and Keene Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ish enter-

th a week from hext wednesday because of the development of four cases of scarlet fever there, br. J. D. Brook, county health officer, said Saturday. Notices were posted in the district Sat-urday warning children of the school not to attend any gether-ing of any kind in Kent county for the period of the closing. In the school not to attend any gether-ing of any kind in Kent county for the period of the closing. In the school not to attend any gether-ing of any kind in Kent county for the period of the closing. In the school not to attend any gether-ing of any kind in Kent county for the period of the closing. In the school not to attend any gether-ing of any kind in Kent county for the period of the closing. In the school not to attend any gether-ing of any kind in Kent county for the period of the closing. In the school not to attend any gether-ing of any kind in Kent county for the period of the closing. In the school not to attend any gether-ing of any kind in Kent county for the period of the closing. In the school not to attend any gether-ing of any kind in Kent county for the period of the closing. In the school not to attend any gether-ing of any kind in Kent county for the period of the closing. In the school not to attend any gether-ing of any kind in Kent county for the period of the closing. In the school not to attend any gether-ing of any kind in Kent county for the period of the closing. In the school not to attend any gether in the school not to attend the school not to attend any gether in the school not to attend the closing. In the school not to attend the school not to atten

John R. Prout, 73, Michigan re-formalory wall guard, who died from a heart attack Wednesday afternoon of last week, while on duty, was buried Saturday morn-ing in Saranac cemetery, follow-ing a service .at the home in Ionia. Interment was under Masonic auspices. Mr. Prout was a past master and life member of Luther lodge. About 50 neighbors and friends of Mrs. Reuben Lee pleasantly surprised her at her home Sat. night to remind her of her birth-day. Seven tables of progressive bedro furnished the entertainment Mrs. S. L. McIntyre and Racy Smith captured the head prizes. while Mrs. Guy Tallant and Floyd Tapley received the con-solations. A bountiful pot-luck supper was served at mid-night.

Earl H. Nicholson, formerly of Lowell, has been appointed resi-dent actuary of the Equitable Reserve Insurance company of Mr, and Mrs. J. B. Nicholson of Grand Rapids. Mr. J. B. Nich-olson was superintendent of the Lowell schools a number of years ago and is well known in Lowell.

ion as soloist at Scovel Memorial Mr. and Mrs. Anton Skocz, whose income from the hus-and's labors is \$16 a week, re-joiced Saturday that they had balanced their budget. Their sixteenth child was born to them Friday. "That's \$1 for each of

Friday. "That's \$1 for each of them. It will be enough 'till times get better," Skocz of Oma-ha, said. "We've never asked charity yet and don't intend to do it now." On the evening of November 22nd at the horze of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wright in Vergennes a very delightful reception was given honoring their daughter Verna, whose marriage to Thom-Verna, whose marriage to Thom-

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A survey completed by Merrit H. Lymburner, superintendent of Marne Schools, has revealed a high standard of living in this rural community. The survey of 114 families showed that 105 drove automobiles and nearly half owned radios, but the majority still light their homes with kerosene lamps. About one-fourth of the families have telephones, although the number before the depression was larger. A similar percentage uses electric current. Many have modern heating plants and own trucks. Four farmers still travel by horse and buggy. Lymburner discovered that while an eighth grade education, and 80 would send their boys and girls to college if they had the means.
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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ish enter-tained the 500 club last Thurs-

Mrs. Robert Sherrington is helping care for the little daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wil-liams, who has been real sick,

but is better now. Miss Winnifred Koster spent the week-end at the home of her brother Harold. Mrs. Joseph Brower spent Sunday at the home of her par-

ent-in-laws. Harold Koster returned home from his hunting trip Saturday evening.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

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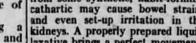
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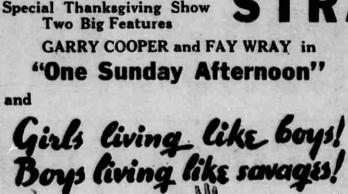
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